

Cotton Mill Meeting

Court House 11:30 a. m.

Let every citizen be present. Abbeville can have another Cotton Mill if the people want it.

Mr. W. B. MOORE,

of Greenville, S. C., will be here today (Wednesday) and will submit to us a definite proposition looking to this end. He has the ability financially and otherwise to build and operate the mill. He has had twenty years of successful experience in the business.

We must accept his proposition or acknowledge that we are dead.

C. C. Gambrell, Mayor

WEST END

Personal Paragraphs and News Items

Contributed by Miss Lily Templeton

Mrs. Sol Rosenberg has gone to her home in Sumter to spend a while with her home people.

Miss Lou Ellen McFall has gone to Spartanburg where she has entered Converse College.

Mrs. John Bradley and Mrs. J. C. Klugh spent Tuesday with friends in Due West.

Mrs. Louis Levi has gone to her home in Manning after an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenberg.

Mrs. J. A. Townsend of Corsicana, Texas, is in the city spending some time as the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. C. Ellis.

Mrs. Lucy C. Thompson is at home again after spending some time in Anderson and Honea Path.

Mrs. William, John, Moffatt, Flowers Bradley of Washington D. C. are in the city for a few hours en route to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkscales have moved into their pretty home on Church Street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hames of Elberton spent Monday and Tuesday in the

City as the guests of Mrs. W. D. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parker were shopping in the city Monday.

Mrs. Thomas G. Patterson, after spending the summer months on the coast of Maine and with her friends in New York, has returned to Abbeville to the delight of her friends.

Mr. Roy Adams of Elberton spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Thomas Paschal, Mrs. John Tarrant and Mrs. Gladys Tarrant, of Mt. Carmel, were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Tallulah Pressley and Mrs. Fannie Bradley, of Cedar Springs, were in the city Friday, the guests of Mrs. Henry H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wilson have moved into the house on the corner of Main and Magazine streets, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benton.

Mr. William Graydon has gone to Washington to study law at the University of Georgetown.

Dr. Lowrie Blake has gone to Baltimore, where he will enter the Medical college.

to Charleston college.

Mr. Alvin Wilkinson also returned Monday to the Charleston Medical College.

Miss Norma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheatham, will leave Thursday next to attend the Atlanta Business College, also Miss Julia Bee, daughter of our townsmen, Mr. Robert Mabry, will enter the same college.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. T. H. Furman entertained the Bridge club most delightfully at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Sondley. This pretty historic home on the brow of Seclusion Hill was artistically and beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and pot plants. About twenty-five guests were present and spent a most delightful afternoon.

Many friends of Mr. Frank Clarkscales wish many happy years of sunshine and pleasure in his pretty new home to which himself and family will move this week.

Mr. W. J. Acker and family will occupy the home just vacated by Mr. Clarkscales on Magazine street. Mrs. Jane McGaw and daughter, Miss Nellie, will also occupy rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Acker, and all will be welcomed by friends to their home on Magazine street.

Wedding bells are now ringing their merriest chimed for several of Abbeville's sweetest young ladies.

Cupid has sent his arrows right and left and Abbeville is on a boom in the matrimonial line.

Route three is serenely quiet just now. On account of the recent rains all farm business has been stopped, but as the sun is again shining farm work will be resumed with a rush. Sow barley, rye and oats.

Wedding bells are ringing merrily on route 3. Will tell you more about it in next issue.

"M" is now spending his holiday, therefore is not up with the doings and sayings on route 3, but will soon be in the swing again and will give you all the news.

Best Outing So yd. at Follakoff's.

Beacon Shoes on sale at Follakoff's.

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Mill News.

Interesting Locals From Cotton Mill Village, Reported by Pansy.

We are now having some very cool weather;—have certainly been having some nice rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blanchett have moved to the country; he says he likes the country better.

Married, Sept. 22nd, Miss Irene Reynolds to Mr. — Robertson. We wish for them good luck.

Mr. John's Bluford and wife visited his father last Sabbath.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bruce, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John Yeargan, a son.

Mr. Layton James and family are moving to Greenwood this week.

Mr. Felix Waddell is back from Georgia. There is no place like Abbeville.

Miss Fannie Edmonds gave a birthday supper to a few of her young friends last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who have just moved in from Greenwood, have a very sick child.

The trestle boys are back to finish up their work on the trestle and to see the girls that they left heart broken.

Mrs. W. B. Going and son, Frank, are very sick at this writing.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Mundy will learn with regret that he is very sick with fever at his home in Greenwood.

We had a very exciting time down here when the house occupied by Mrs. Gable and Bradley Cox was burnt. Almost everything was lost, including \$25 in cash belonging to Mrs. Gable.

Mr. C. W. Long and wife have moved to Alston where he is running a big saw mill business. They like their new location fine.

Born, at Greenwood, to Mr. and Mrs. John McNeel, a daughter.

Mr. John H. Mundy, one of Abbeville's young men, is now flagman on the Southern railroad.

Our town is now filled up. I don't think there is an empty house down here.

Mr. John Nance was seen riding through our town Sabbath with his best girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Douglass have the finest baby for his age on the hill.

Miss Marie and Missie Barnett have a new buggy and a little white horse which makes a beautiful turnout.

Mr. Bonnie Patterson has a very sore hand at this writing.

The children all seem to be suffering very much with sore eyes.

There are several cases of whooping cough down here.

Johnnie James will catch his bird Thursday.

Misses Bessie Edmonds and Rebecca Wilson spent the night with Miss Essie Going Saturday night.

Miss Mamie Cann is now with the Cash Bargain Store.

The writer has been sick, but is glad to say that is better at this writing.

Pansy.

New Schedule for Seaboard.

No. 33 due 1.15 p. m. Southbound.

No. 34 due 4.00 p. m. Southbound.

No. 41 due 2.58 a. m. Southbound.

No. 32 due 4.05 p. m. Northbound.

No. 32 due 12.58 p. m. Northbound.

No. 38 due 2.00 a. m. Northbound.

JURY LIST.

The following is a list of the petit jurors drawn for the court of general sessions, for the term beginning the second Monday in October, 1912:

J. C. Black	Abbeville
J. N. Pratt	Due West
Waldo McBride	Calhoun Mills
A. J. Davis	Donalds
Foster Patterson	Lowndesville
Will Hughes	Abbeville
R. D. Purdy	Abbeville
S. W. Brown	Donalds
D. E. Newell, Jr.	Long Cane
J. W. Drake	Donalds
E. D. Anderson	Smithville
W. F. McCord	Long Cane
W. T. Jennings	Bordeaux
W. M. McKinney	Cedar Springs
W. H. Horton	Calhoun Mills
F. L. Crowther	Diamond Hill
J. M. Baker, Sr.	Lowndesville
S. T. Young	Indian Hill
G. D. Duncan	Long Cane
J. A. McIlwaine	Long Cane
E. J. Huckabee	Lowndesville
A. B. Kennedy	Calhoun Mills
J. C. McDill	Due West
Ed Smith	Diamond Hill
J. S. Williams, Jr.	Abbeville
John W. Lesly	Abbeville
W. P. Castleberry	Magnolia
T. C. Milford	Diamond Hill
R. L. Grant	Lowndesville
J. C. Corley	Bordeaux
W. F. Perrin	Abbeville
St. C. Baskin	Abbeville
W. J. Blake	Magnolia
Ebb Sharpton	
J. A. Fell	Cedar Springs
J. P. McNeill	Cedar Springs

FALL WORK IN THE CABBAGE PATCH

Pogressive Farmer.

The first essential for the production of good early cabbages is that the soil be rich. You cannot take up a piece of old field soil and make cabbages on it, no matter how much fertilizer you may apply. In fact, no matter how fertile a piece of land may appear to be, it will not produce the best truck crops until after it has been used several years for this purpose and heavily fertilized annually.

Then the soil must be light and well drained. You can grow good cabbages on low land, provided it is thoroughly drained, for some of the best crops are now grown in eastern North Carolina on black swamp land that has been thoroughly drained. Even on this fertile soil, fertile so far as nitrogen is concerned, but lacking mineral matter to some extent, the growers use half a ton per acre of high-grade fertilizer strong in nitrogen and phosphoric acid especially. On high land it has been found that cabbages need both manure and fertilizers.

The New Bern growers use, in planting, a machine that opens a furrow, puts in the fertilizer and makes the bed all at one operation and the planters follow immediately after the machine. In low grounds there I noticed that they set the plants right on top of the beds. I found at Raleigh that it was best to run the beds east and west and to set the plants low down on the north side of the bed. Being on the cold side they will not be apt to start into growth in warm spells in winter and then get killed by a cold snap. They are also shaded

by the ridge from the morning sun, when frozen, for the sun shining on a frozen plant will do more harm than the degree of cold.

If the fall is a late one and the seed are sown in strong soil and allowed to suffer from dry weather, you may be able to get good plants from seed sown October 1, but you should have strong plants to set in November if they are to winter well.

If you propose to carry the plants over winter in the bed for setting in early spring, it will be well to have cloth to protect them on the very cold nights. But if the bed is in a well sheltered place, and the plants are transplanted so that the whole stem is covered, the less coddling they get the better, for you do not want them to start into growth till after the cold spell that usually comes about the middle of February. A night temperature of 20 to 25 degrees above zero will do no harm so far as cold is concerned, but on such nights it will be better to put the cloth over as much to shade them from the morning sun as anything else, till after they thaw.

In setting in the opening ground in November the important point is to set deep enough to cover the entire stem of the plant, as this may be split by frost, and a plant with a split stem may survive, but will not make a

good head and will be more apt to run to seed. I make the beds three feet apart and set the plants of Early Wakefield six inches apart. Then if all pass the winter well, the alternate plants be transplanted elsewhere or sold for greens early. Of course, the beds made to protect the plants are leveled in the spring, and the crop well cultivated.

Beacon Shoes on sale at Follakoff's.

Paint?

There are two good reasons for painting often-enough or even too-often. One, to look prosperous; two, to be so.

Nothing does one more credit or gives one more credit than paint, supplemented of course by what goes with it; and paint costs nothing.

True, the first cost is \$5 or \$6 a gallon put-on; but it saves more than that in the property; saves it from slow going-down—not always slow—it drops with a jump when water gets in on wood and iron.

Dry wood and iron cost nothing, kept dry by paint.

Better paint when it needs it. Paint never goes down in the sense of being more profitable next year.

DEVOE

P. B. Speed sells it.

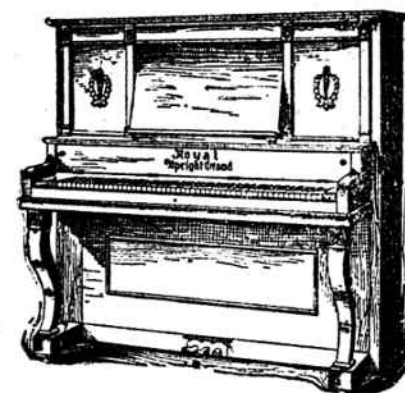
NOTICE

I am still in the Plumbing business in your city and I would be very glad to give you estimates on your Plumbing work. My prices are right and suits all. Work guaranteed and workman like manner. Repair work attended to with promptness. Put your plumbing in good order, for the winter is coming soon.

Respect yours,
J. E. MORRIS,
Journeyman Plumber

HEAL IT WITH Bucklen's THE ONLY GENUINE Arnica Salve
KEEPS FLESH IN TONE FROM SKIN TO BONE.
Heals Everything Healable. Burns, Boils, Sores, Ulcers, Piles, Eczema, Cuts, Corns, Wounds and Bruises. SATISFIES, OR MONEY BACK. 25c AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

EVERYTHING IN ITS CLASS



EVEN among people there are intellectual, educational, moral and other differences in individuals. So in every article of commerce there are diversities of grades and classes. Each article should be represented in the class to which it belongs. We sell some of the very best pianos, but we also sell some which are not so good as the best.

EVERY PIANO WE SELL IS REPRESENTED IN THE CLASS TO WHICH IT BELONGS.

We do not represent a third-class piano as first-class, nor do we ask you from \$75 to \$100 more for a piano than it is legitimately worth. You can depend upon what we tell you about a piano and we give you better value for the money than can be obtained elsewhere. We can refer you to hundreds of piano customers who will back up what we say.

CALL UPON US OR WRITE US

HOLLAND BROS., Greenwood, S. C.
INDEX BUILDING.